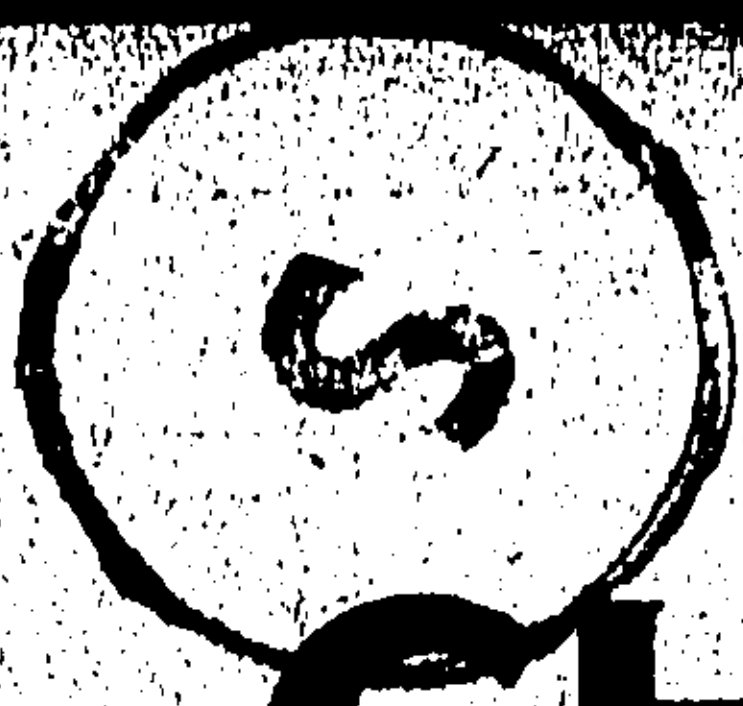


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Arabs & Israelis

THE watered-down British resolution, unanimously adopted by the Security Council, puts the United Nations back into the position of holding a watching brief in the Arab-Israeli dispute. If there is to be any full-range settlement of the Palestine problem it will have to emerge from a mutual arrangement between the disputants, although they can call on the good offices of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld if they so desire.

This does not appear to be a particularly big advance in the direction of permanent peace in the Middle East, yet it needs to be recognised that there exists today a more favourable atmosphere for the composing of differences between the Arabs and Israelis, and that they are more precisely committed than before to maintain a ceasefire and to more effective measures for ensuring the provisions of the armistice are carried out.

ONE important agreement reached by both sides is that the ceasefire provision is self-contained, and that the reservation for self-defence does not permit acts of retaliation. In effect both Israel and her Arab neighbours have now accepted a far stricter interpretation of the ceasefire clause than they have done in the past. That is an important advance.

Whether all this will not only ease tension but will produce "truly peaceful conditions" depends very much on the manner and spirit in which the current agreements are carried out. If there is, on both sides, a "will to peace," their value may be even greater than it seems at first sight. If not, they may after all prove of little worth.

Mr Hammarskjöld has indicated he is not expecting any spectacular advance towards a mutual settlement that will permanently solve the Palestine problem. He sees it as a "long road," accepting the fact there are many issues in dispute which can hardly be settled with one stroke of the pen.

FUNDAMENTALLY what is required is an agreement between the Arab and Israel states to live in peaceful co-existence. On that basis it is conceivable they could then find common ground for resolving problems such as permanent boundaries, the resettling of refugees, and the sharing of the Jordan River waters.

The Security Council has, by the adoption of the British resolution, recognised that the process to bring peace to Palestine cannot be forced. It concedes there should be no attempts to impose solutions from the outside, and that the initiative is now in the hands of the governments which are party to the armistice agreements.

All of which means it is the Arabs and Israelis who, for their own sakes, must make their peace and work out their common destiny as "good neighbours."

THE DOCKERS DRYDOCKED

The Dockers, Drydocked, in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail Sir Beverley Baxter discusses the BSA sacking of Sir Bernard Docker.

He tells you too about Lady Docker whose personality inevitably comes into the scene. Don't miss this highlight of the Saturday Mail.

It is only one of a big array of topline features. Watch out also for these:

- ★ A new photo quiz begins this week: "Know Your Hong-kong".
- ★ Give up smoking? An editor of a big London newspaper says "Nonsense".
- ★ Peter Russo torments about a Japanese prince who has shocked the Nippon diaries.
- ★ There are all your favourite features as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, special features for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips and Glee—all in the China Mail.

IKE'S APPEAL REBUFFED

Congress Cuts Back Foreign Aid

HOUSE TAKES FIRM STAND BUT ASIAN GRANTS PASSED

Washington, June 7.

The House of Representatives today rejected a personal appeal by President Eisenhower and backed a \$1,109 million cut in the foreign aid appropriation.

The vote of 192 to 112 was specifically to reject a move to add \$600 million to the \$3,891 million aid bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Earlier the Republican leader, Mr Joseph Martin, read a letter from the President declaring that American security and contribution to the free world partnership would be "seriously impaired" if the committee's cut were upheld.

A move which followed to give the President virtually the full \$4,500 million which he asked for aid was noisily shouted down.

Another motion to slash a further \$500 million dollars from the figure suggested by the committee was also rejected.

Mr Eisenhower wrote that "great consequences" were involved in "this legislation." The United States, the most powerful nation of the free world, grouping, could not take a backward step and he was deeply convinced that

American security arrangements with the free world would be "seriously impaired" if the House voted to cut the programme, he said.

"I therefore hope most earnestly that the large majority of these funds can be restored," Mr Eisenhower said.

Failure to restore the funds would mean that essential programmes would be crippled.

After over four hours' debate members still appeared to be a long way from a conclusive vote.

Despite Mr Eisenhower's plea, and a strong speech by Mr Stuart Rayburn, the influential Speaker of the House, the House voted by 192 to 112 against an amendment introduced by Mr Brooks Hayes (Democrat, Arkansas) to restore \$600 million to the aid appropriation.

By an overwhelming vote,

members rejected an earlier amendment by Mr Daniel Flood (Democrat, Pennsylvania) which would have restored the whole cut. The chamber shook to the raft of "no" when this amendment was put to the vote.

The House also voted 117 to 69 against another amendment which would have increased the cut by an extra \$500 million. This amendment was moved by Mr Alvan Bentley (Republican, Michigan).

In his appeal to restore the funds, Mr Rayburn said: "This is an issue of judgment. It's an issue of what is the best for the countries throughout the world and what is the best for the national security of the United States."

Mr George Christopher (Democrat, Missouri) put forward an amendment which could have cut \$500 million from the total of \$882 million designated for Asia.

But a group of Republicans and Democrats, led by Mr John Vorys of Ohio, the senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, strongly attacked this amendment.

TITO ATTACKED

The House adjourned until tomorrow without voting on an amendment which would cut Yugoslavia off from the United States aid programme.

Mrs Edna Kelly (Democrat, New York) who sponsored the amendment, said: "I believe the break between Tito and Moscow has not been sustained. He now has no need for military aid. He knows the United States is not an aggressor and he now knows the U.S.S.R. will not attack him."

A number of members spoke in favour of Mrs Kelly's amendment before the House rose.

Mr Paul Fino (Republican, New York) said he intended to offer a further amendment tomorrow which would not only cut off Yugoslavia, but would forthwith stop aid to India and Egypt.

Asked later today whether they would make a new effort in the House to restore the cuts, the Republican Party leader, Mr Martin, said none would be made there. He added: "We were licked."

An attempt may be made in the Senate, however. — Reuter and United Press.

DEAR IKE...

A Peep Inside The Red Letter

Washington, June 7.

The Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, in his new letter to President Eisenhower suggested various practical measures, which the great powers could take to help bring about agreement on disarmament.

Diplomatic sources said today that Marshal Bulganin also explained why the Soviet Union had decided to "demobilise 1,200,000 men."

It is believed his letter also suggested unilateral disarmament as a step towards re-establishing international co-operation.

In the meantime, visits by Soviet and American military officials could pave the way for disarmament, control, which the West regards as a prerequisite for all disarmament.

The letter, these sources said, was a reply to a letter sent to Marshal Bulganin by President Eisenhower on March 1, which was also on the subject of disarmament.

The letter, only three pages long, was shorter than the earlier letters he sent to President Eisenhower, they said. — France Press.

CHINA INVITES BRITISH TRACTOR MEN TO PEKING

London, June 7.

The Chinese Government has invited two of Britain's leading tractor manufacturers to send senior representatives to Peking to advise them on the types of tractors and agricultural implements most suitable for China, it is learned here.

The manufacturers concerned are Massey, Harris & Ferguson and David Brown Corporation. Spokesmen for the firms said that arrange-

ments had not yet been finalised. They stressed that representatives would be going to discuss technical matters, but it was thought likely that China would place firm orders for trial shipments of tractors from the United Kingdom as a result.

In April it was reported that three British firms would send a trial shipment of 60 tractors to China. It was learned in Hong-kong that two of the firms involved were

David Brown and Mackay, Massey Harris.

These tractors would be sent to China under the "exceptions procedure" which permitted countries applying an embargo on trade with China to send small shipments of certain strategic goods without notifying embargo partners.

It is not yet known whether these tractors have left the United Kingdom.—China Mail Special.

COLONY'S WHARF AND RUBBER SHARES BOOM

Embargo: HK Traders Pleased But Puzzled

By OUR SHARE MARKET CORRESPONDENT

Hongkong's first decisive reaction to this week's easing of the embargo appeared on the Stock Exchange yesterday when demand for wharf and godown shares sent prices up sharply.

Hongkong Wharf and China Provident—two of the three main wharf and godown shares quoted on the Stock Exchange—ended on good gains.

Rubber shares have been active all this week, too, but this is not entirely due to the news that Malayan rubber sales to China will now be permitted.

These shares got their first fillip when news came through on Saturday night that the Malayan rubber workers' "go-slow" campaign had ended.

HOW THEY MOVED

Yesterday Hongkong Wharf closed at \$98, up \$14 on the week, and up \$20½ since early April. The shares are now at their highest point since 1952.

China Provident closed at \$14.80, up \$1.20 on the week. They are at their highest point for about four months. Hongkong Docks have been quiet for the last two days but are about \$1 higher on the week at the last sale price of \$14. This price is a new peak.

The manager of a big trading firm said yesterday: "A better sentiment has appeared on the market since the easing of the embargo."

"It is based on hopes that a bigger volume of trade will pass through Hongkong in which case godown companies would benefit by it," he said. Ico House, Street brokers agreed with this view.

Hongkong traders welcome the embargo decision as "a step in the right direction."

But the manager of one trading concern is puzzled as well as pleased.

The reason? Traders are still waiting for a directive from Government to explain the decision.

"We don't seem to know how to go about it," he said. "There has been no official information."

Another point that is worrying Hongkong traders is American reaction.

Many firms here are trading with America as well as China and have bank accounts in the United States. And they are concerned about the attitude the American Government may adopt if they take part in the now permitted trade with China.

Several American senators have stated their objections to the British decision, particularly the decision to free rubber for export to China.

What Hongkong firms are worried about is that if they take part in this trade despite American objections their accounts in America may be blocked.

Some firms here still have their American accounts frozen and this dates from Korean War days. It is possible that the American Government may demand as the price for the unfreezing of these accounts an assurance that the firms will not take part in wider trade with the Communists.

One Hongkong firm was told in 1954 that if it wanted its American account unfrozen the manager should not visit Peking with a British trade delegation which had been arranged with the sanction of the Foreign Office.

So Hongkong traders now want to know where they stand following this week's decision to ease the embargo.

Two Men In 550 ft Death Fall

New York, June 7.

Two men fell to their deaths yesterday while working near the top of a 550-foot tower of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

The men were members of a team of five stringing a wire mesh catwalk floor on the main bridge cable.

They fell to their deaths in the rough water far below when the catwalk they were laying broke behind them.

The other men managed to save their lives by clinging to the broken catwalk.

They reached safety eventually by sliding 180 yards down the cable to a loop. From there they worked their way another 100 yards down the cable to a point where other workers could help them to safety.

The company said the catwalk-laying job began recently and was the most dangerous work involved in building the six-mile connecting span.

SLID 150 YARDS

The dead workers were identified by the American Bridge Company as Jack Baker, 28, of Colorado, and Robert Kippen, 28, of Michigan.

The latest tragedy brings to four the number of construction workers who have died in the last two years of work on the giant bridge, which will link Upper and Lower Michigan when it is finished. An estimated cost of \$5100,000,000.—United Press.

PLANE HELD UP: DRUGS RUSHED TO BERMUDA BOY

New York, June 7.

A BOAC airliner scheduled to depart for Bermuda at 11 a.m. today, was delayed for an hour to enable doctors to put aboard two blood coagulants for a 13-year-old haemophiliac victim.

He was identified as the son of a Hamilton (Bermuda) clergyman.

The medicine, it is understood, will be used to staunch the flow of blood from a "loose tooth."—United Press.

New Governor

London, June 8.

Britain today announced a new governor for Aden, latest trouble-spot of the Middle East. Sir William Lacey, 48-year-old constitutional adviser to the Governor-General of the Sudan until recently, is to succeed Sir Tom Hildinboham, who "will shortly be retiring."—Reuter.

My Ambition

Bristolwick, June 7.

Miss Felicity Furber, first BOAC stewardess to fly a million miles between London and New York, said yesterday her greatest ambition was to cross the Atlantic by ship.—United Press.

TOWNSEND TO QUIT R.A.F. FOR A WORLD JEEP RIDE

London, June 8.

Group Captain Peter Townsend is to resign his commission in the Royal Air Force, to undertake an 18-month, 60,000-mile round-the-world trip in a Jeep, the "Daily Mail" announced today.

Townsend, whose name was linked romantically with that of Princess Margaret, last year, will cross all the five continents of the world alone.

"There is nothing in the world I want to do more," Townsend told a Daily Mail correspondent in Brussels.

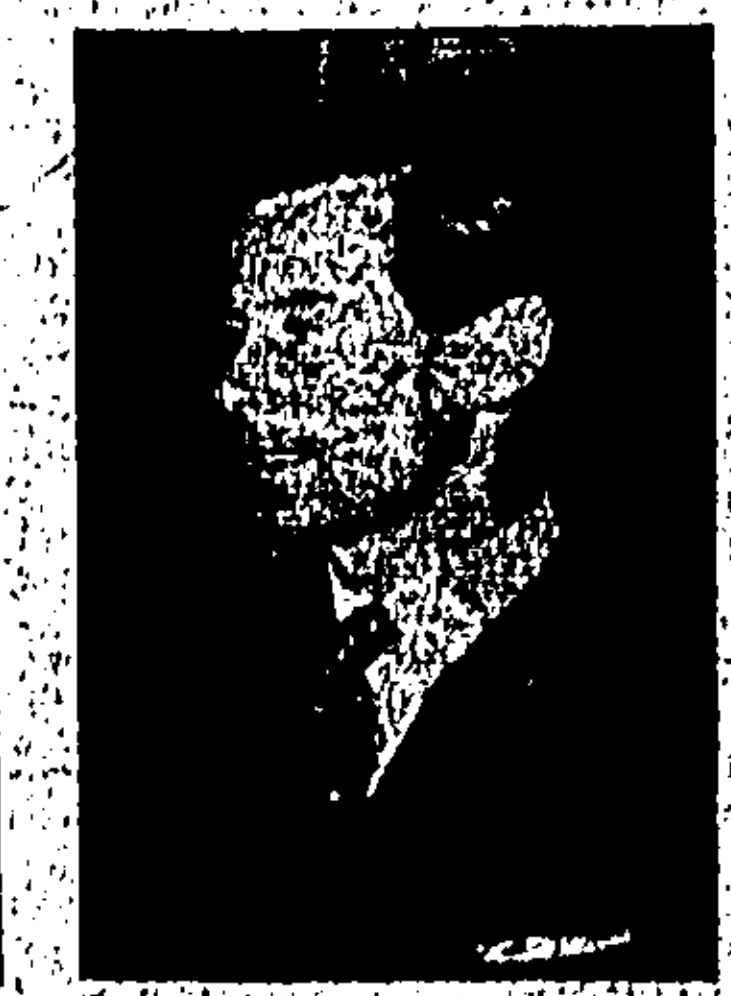
Townsend, who is at present Air Attache in the British Embassy in Brussels, will leave the R.A.F. in the autumn—France Press.

TEN POLICEMEN HURT IN BOMBAY RIOTS

Bombay, June 7.

Ten policemen, five of them officers, were injured in Bombay today when demonstrators attacked them with hand-made bombs and stones.

A crowd of 10,000 people was protesting against the arrest



of passive resistance demonstrators who opposed the Indian Government's plan to maintain Bombay under a central administration in the forthcoming reorganisation of the Indian states.

The police opened four rounds of fire on the crowd, after some charges had been thrown. Three people were arrested after the Indians, but no demonstrators were reported to have been injured in the firing.—France Press.

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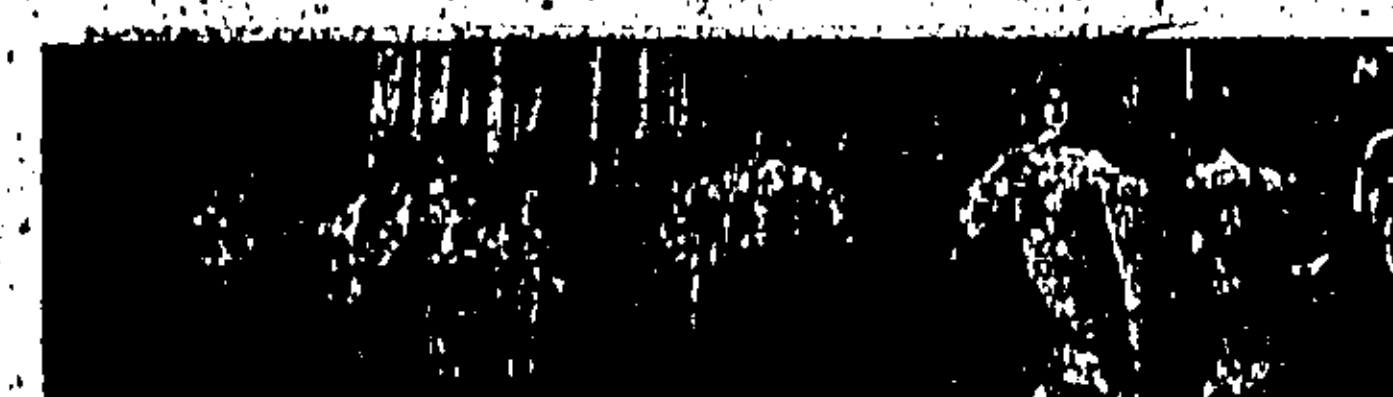
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LOUIS JOURDAN
"THE SWAN"

ADENAUER SEEKING WESTERN ASSISTANCE

ALLIED HELP NEEDED TO REUNITE GERMANY



The classical beauty of a sculptured goddess of ancient Greece finds living expression in the lovely features of Greek actress Irene Papas. She makes her American debut in the MGM film "Tribute to a Bad Man." — Reuterphoto.

New Method Of Saving Pilots Being Explored

New York, June 7.

A new concept of enabling pilots to escape from crippled supersonic aircraft—a "nose capsule" in which the entire forward section of the plane snaps off and parachutes to earth—is undergoing study by US military air research experts, *Colliers* magazine reported today.

Some authorities are convinced that it is the only solution for saving the life of an airman who has to bail out at up to speeds of three times that of sound, the magazine said.

Colliers writer James J. Hagerty, after a survey of current American research on this problem, said "capsulation"—as this type of escape is being termed—"represents what most designers and pilots feel is the last word in escape devices."

In Normal Position

He described a nose capsule as embodying this process: "...the whole forward section of the airplane, containing the pilot in his normal position, breaks away from the fuselage, then drifts to earth by parachute, the pilot still in it."

Critics of the concept of one ejection seat, he added, "The nose capsule is literally an airplane within an airplane and it is attractive to pilots because the flier never actually leaves the plane—he just gets rid of part of it."

"In the pilot's compartment there will be installed a powerful rocket motor. When the pilot decides he is in trouble, he hits the panic button to start the breakaway. That's all he has to do—the rest is automatic. First, the rocket will blast off and the fuselage connections will be released, separating this section from the 'afterbody', the portion of the plane behind the cockpit termed as the 'afterbody', shown of its streamlined forward section and exposes to terrific air pressures, will probably disintegrate immediately."

Not Fanciful

The pilot would have a choice, once the capsule's parachute had opened and safe downward drift had begun, of staying inside or jumping free in his own chute.

The article said: "Such capsules are not fanciful futuristic projections. Douglas Aircraft Company, working at El Segundo, California, under a contract with Office of Naval Research has already completed a 'mock-up' of the type described. But it goes a step further.

"It is designed to be a complete nose unit which could be coupled with a number of different types of afterbodies or used as a fighter, bomber or trainer, making for cheaper and simplified production by standardizing the cockpit section. This capsule has been rocket-tested and has actually been ripped from a plane in flight tests."

Not Saying Yet

"In addition, less complex versions of the ultimate breakaway nose are already flying in two research aircraft, and a new Air Force experimental fighter now under development will have a capsule of similar sort—the United States Air Force isn't saying which type." — *United Press*.

Australia Short Of Umbrellas

Sydney, June 7.

Thousands of people wanting umbrellas recovered this winter must wait until summer for their because of a shortage of imported covering material.

Umbrella firms here report a backlog of between 3,000 and 7,000 umbrella renovations.

Mr. W. Christie, Managing Director of one of Sydney's oldest umbrella concerns, said that his recent wet weather had practically cleared out stocks of cover materials, ribs and sticks.

Australia did not have its own rib-making facilities for umbrellas because the local market was not big enough to warrant the expense and import duty had restricted the flow of covering material—*Reuter*.

Bonn, June 7.
Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, flies to the United States tomorrow (Friday) with the publicly expressed belief that Germany can achieve its supreme end of re-unification only with the help of its Western Allies.

But there is more and more pressure here for not relying on the good offices of the coalition parties want Dr. Adenauer to make increasing use of diplomatic relations with Moscow to press for re-unification.

The Chancellor is his answer to a "brutal" statement attributed to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev—that he would "rather have 17 million (East) Germans in hand than 70 million Germans in a united, neutralized Germany."

Discuss Remark

Dr. Adenauer says this amounts to a refusal to let East and West Germany unite, even on terms favourable to Russia.

He proposes to discuss this remark of Mr. Khrushchev's when he meets President Eisenhower and Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, in Washington next week.

The burden of the talks will be to reassess West Germany's role and her relationship to the United States at a time when the melting of the cold war is prompting new thoughts about the strategy of the Atlantic Alliance.

Several West German newspapers have reported lately that the United States is switching its foreign policy to admit that neutrality between East and West is an acceptable line.

These articles were prompted by the success achieved in Washington by President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Difficulties

Commentators here have pointed out that West Germany goes up as America's "model pupil" during the cold war, but that the changing international situation has weakened this favoured position.

The thawing of the cold war is also in part responsible for a pack of difficulties which Dr. Adenauer will leave behind when he flies off.

One of the most dramatic of these is whether there is to be conscription and for how long in West Germany.

By a Parliamentary manoeuvre yesterday Dr. Adenauer's Christian Democrats seem to have secured passage of a conscription bill before July 15. The price they paid was to leave open how long the period of service should be.

The Government says 18 months are the minimum, but there is strong pressure for a shorter period.

A further dispute is simmering about the correct line to take about Germany's "lost territories" to the east of East Germany, which have been annexed by Poland and Russia.

Sacrifice

Organisations of refugees from those lost territories reacted very sharply to a number of statements by Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, in which they claimed to detect a weakening of German claims to those areas.

Note was taken here of a recent statement by Mr. John F. Kennedy, former United States High Commissioner, that Germany might have to consider a sacrifice in the East as the price of achieving re-unification.

Mr. Kennedy is considered here as a good friend of Germany, but at this stage hardly anyone here would go so far as openly approving his line of thought.

Dr. Adenauer also has difficulties on the economic front, though the clash with Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Minister of Economics, and Herr Fritz Schaeffer, the Minister of Finance, appears to have been ended.

Altogether, his visit to Washington will be very different from his trip in the summer of 1953—*China Mail Special*.

Soviet Envoy's Surprise Visit

Bonn, June 7.
Mr. Valerian Sorin, the Soviet Ambassador to West Germany, paid a surprise call on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, here today on the eve of Dr. Adenauer's departure for the United States.

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, was present at the interview in Palais Schaumburg, Dr. Adenauer's Chancellery.

Mr. Sorin cut short a visit to Hamburg, the North German sea port to hurry to Bonn but gave no explanation for his trip. Mrs. Sorin stayed behind in Hamburg where Mr. Sorin was to have paid a courtesy call on the city's Lord Mayor in the afternoon.

No information was available about the subject of the discussion he had with Dr. Adenauer and Dr. von Brentano—*Reuter*.

B And K Will Go Visiting

Copenhagen, June 7.
Soviet leaders Nikhail Bulganin and Nikhita Khrushchev have accepted invitations to visit Denmark, Norway and Sweden, it was learned here tonight.

The Soviet Prime Minister and Communist Party chief were invited by the governments of the three Scandinavian countries. Their replies were communicated to Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm through their respective embassies in Moscow.

The dates for the visits are to be arranged later—*France Press*.

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"A STREET WITH NO NAME"

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CHERRY HEERING

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& 9.30 P.M.

KEITH AND KATHLEEN
Summer Madness

POP

LUCKY DEVIL
THIRTY
WIVES!

POP

I'LL INTRODUCE
YOU TO HIM
—HILKES
A JOKE!

POP

WED ANY GOOD COOKS LATELY?

POP

WED ANY GOOD COOKS LATELY?

POP

WED ANY GOOD COOKS LATELY?

How To Win Friends In Asia

US COULD REVERSE TREND AND COME OUT ON TOP

By EARNST HOBRECHT

(United Press Vice-President for Asia)

Tokyo, June 7.

The United States can reverse its present "losing" trend and come out a "winner" in Asia.

This is the consensus of many qualified Asians who have given serious thought to the matter.

The consensus was drawn by this correspondent from talks with hundreds of persons on two recent tours throughout Asia—heads of State, US and foreign diplomats, newspaper editors, businessmen, politicians and average citizens.

By "winning" in Asia these persons do not mean the United States would take over, dominate or even gain tremendous popularity that would be followed blindly by Asians.

Suggestions

They mean the United States would be respected as a dependable Power working for justice for all, generous rather than

greedy, protective rather than aggressive.

But most Asians agree the United States must make some change if it is to win its objective. Here are some of their principal suggestions:

1. The United States must decide on definite goals and act on them consistently without regard for personal popularity.

2. The United States should concentrate on important problems and forget about smaller things that frequently cause more trouble than they are worth.

3. Asians should be treated as equals and consulted in important policy matters.

4. The United States should aid Asian countries for their own sakes, not merely for the sake of the United States or for an outside cause such as anti-communism.

5. US diplomats should keep individual Asian countries both officials and the public fully informed of its policies.

6. The US should re-state its position frequently.

7. US officials should make propaganda of American history, explaining to Asians how it threw off the colonial yoke and rose from an agricultural country to an industrial power under the free enterprise system.

8. Asian nations should be required to ask for financial aid rather than being offered it, and then it should be granted on a business-like loan basis rather than as a charity handout.

9. The United States must have a flexible programme for Asia that recognizes no single policy will do for all the countries.

Blinded

One leader of an Asian nation considered pro-Western said Americans let their yen for popularity blind them to what should be their basic aim.

"So long as the United States is the most powerful nation in the world, she cannot hope to win a popularity contest," he said. "She must come to realize she doesn't want gushing lovers, she wants non-enemies, friends or dependable allies."

Many Asians and Americans living in Asia feel US policy is not fully understood because it is not repeated often enough.

"We think we know where America stands but we like confirmation, especially when America's enemies are doing all they can to cloud the facts," said one Asian Foreign Minister.

Asians never will tire of American statements affirming belief in civil rights and individual liberty for people everywhere.

Sore Point

An official government spokesman in one Asian country noted that the United States once was an agricultural nation like that of the United States today.

"Why doesn't Washington—or American ambassador abroad—talk about that?" he asked. "Are they ashamed of their very successful free enterprise system?"

Foreign aid is another sore point. Some Asian countries object only to the amount, and wish for more. But several feel outright gifts are degrading and have strings attached.

"We would prefer help on a business-like basis," said one Asian.

Early this year friends of an American official being transferred from one Asian capital to another were worried about his future.

Terrible Time

"Here's got to get rid of 10 million by June 22 and the Government there is to turn up hell fire in a terrible time," one friend explained.

The government concerned had not asked for aid, it appeared the official was looking for ways to give away a certain quota by a certain time—United Press.

W. Germany To Support Troops

Bonn, June 7.

WEST Germany and the United States today concluded a separate agreement on continuation of West Germany support cost payments for the stationing of American troops here, it was announced tonight.

Negotiations with France and Britain on the subject are still continuing.

The Bonn Foreign Ministry said West Germany would pay 650 million marks (about £24 million sterling) towards the costs for US troops in Germany in the year after May 5, 1956, when the previous stationing costs agreement expired.

The agreement had been approved earlier today by the West German Cabinet.

The speedy conclusion of an agreement with the Americans alone was regarded here as a gesture of "goodwill" by Dr. Konrad Adenauer, who leaves for a visit to the United States tomorrow.

West German sources said it was expected that agreement with Britain and France would also be reached within a few days.

It was thought that Britain might be offered a similar sum to the Americans, whereas the sum for the French, who have few troops left in Germany, would be considerably smaller.—Reuter.

Anglo-Soviet Airline Discussions

London, June 7.

Marshal F. Javoronkov, chief of the Soviet civil aviation and a director of the Soviet airways company Aeroflot, has been invited to London to discuss the opening of an airline between London and Moscow, it was disclosed at the Foreign Office today.

The invitation, which has not yet been accepted, was transmitted in Moscow by the British Ambassador there, following a decision taken by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Civil Aviation and Transport.

Last November, the Soviet Government rejected a British request to conduct previous discussions between the British European Airways and Aeroflot on the basis of a mixed service. The BEA would take passengers as far as Berlin and Aeroflot would assure the service from Berlin to Moscow.

For diplomatic and practical reasons, no agreement was reached. Now that Pan-American Airways have opened up negotiations with the Soviet company, the British Government has decided to renew its approach to Moscow.—France Press.

The 1,000,000 Bus

Auckland, June 7.

A bus owned by the Auckland Transport Board has clocked 1,000,000 miles and is still going strong.

A 1937 model diesel, the bus averages between 700 and 800 miles a week.—China Mail Special.

Dismiss Montgomery, Says Tribune

H-BOMB SPEECH RESENTED

London, June 7.

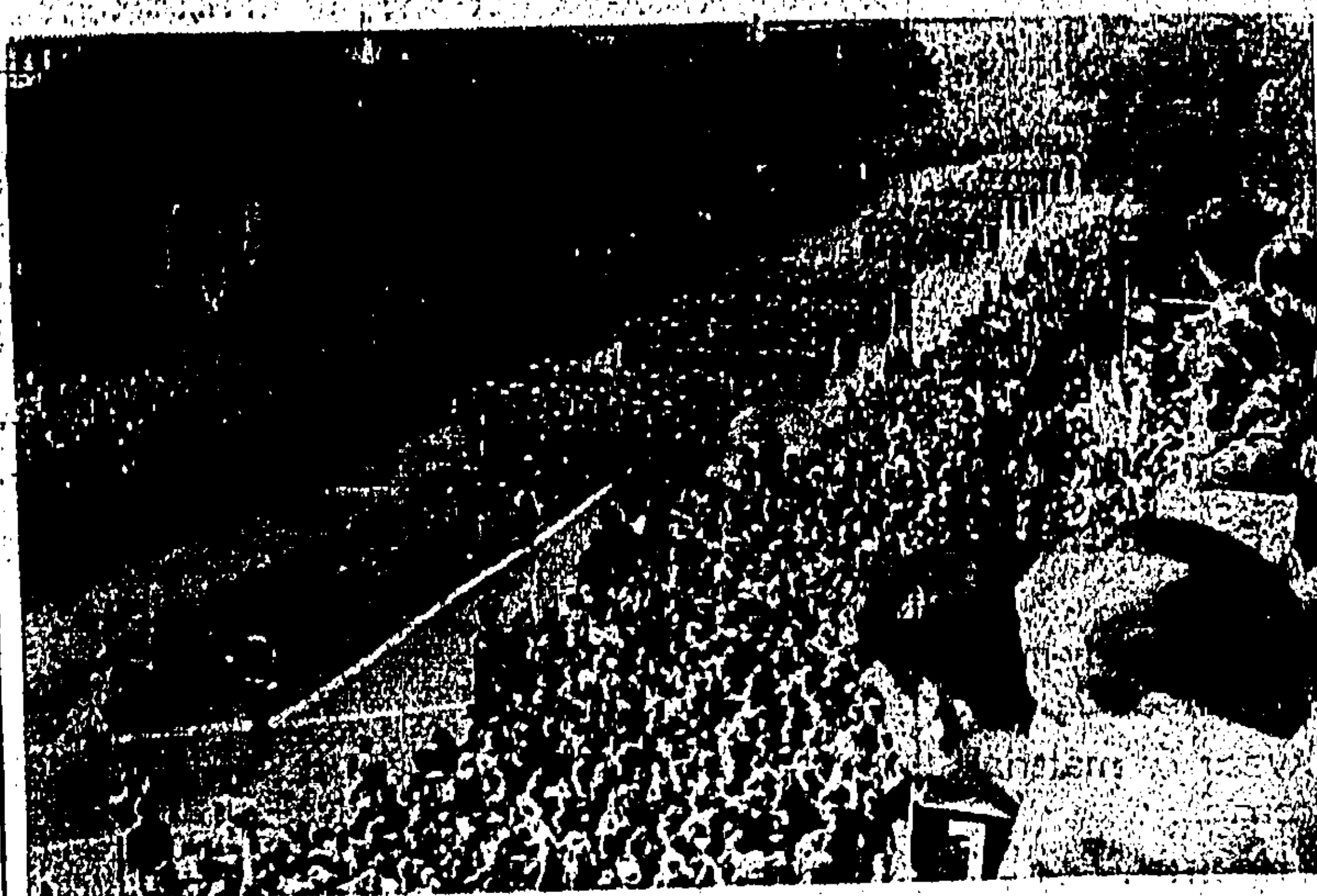
The British Left-wing Labour weekly, Tribune, today called for the dismissal of Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery from his post as Deputy Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty force.

In an editorial headed "Old soldiers never die... but it is time Monty was buried", the weekly hit out at Montgomery for his speech in Canada last week in which he advocated using the H-Bomb in the event of aggression.

"Everyone has a soft spot in his heart for the old commander who once drew the crowds in their thousands to his house in London to see him," the paper wrote.

"But it is time he was buried," the paper wrote. "He is a relic of a bygone age, a relic of a bygone age."

ARGENTINE CELEBRATES HER NATIONAL DAY



A general view of the naval contingent which headed a military parade recently in the Argentine capital to mark the 146th anniversary of National Day.—Express Photo.

Far East 'Freight War' Settlement

London, June 7.

Details of the settlement of the three-year-old "freight war" between the Mitsui shipping line of Japan and other lines serving the Far East were announced here tonight.

The chief point in the settlement is that Mitsui will remain outside the membership of the Far Eastern Shipping Conference.

A meeting of these Conferences in London earlier today had confirmed a hitherto secret "understanding" with the Mitsui company, reached in Tokyo last week.

Represented at today's meeting were the Far Eastern Freight Conference, the Japan Outward and Homeward Freight Conference, the Philippines-Europe Conference and the British-Borneo Freight Conference.

Lower Rates

"During the protracted dispute, members of the Conferences had opposed Mitsui's membership on the grounds that it did not operate on the run to Europe before the war, that it did not contribute to the build-up of the Conference, and that it carried cargo to Europe at lower rates than members."

A settlement covering the next five years was reached in Tokyo last week by a three-man delegation from the Conferences, helped by a five-man Japanese mediation committee.

A statement issued by the Far Eastern Conferences tonight said that the June 2 "understanding" in Tokyo had been confirmed.

The statement then added: "The Conference Lines expressed their great appreciation of the part played by the mediation committee appointed by the Japanese Government and composed of prominent Japanese business men, in making a settlement possible."

Main Points

"The main points of the arrangement are: 1. Mitsui will not receive membership of the above Conferences."

"2. Half of Mitsui's present eastbound round-the-world service will be withdrawn from the Conferences' under the remaining 12 sailings will be loaded and operated by the Japanese member line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, (NYK) and will run from Japan, via Panama and United States ports, to London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen and Hamburg."

"3. Mitsui's eastbound round-the-world service will likewise be loaded and operated by NYK from Japan only to Port Said, Port Said and Alexandria."

"Further details will be made available to shippers as soon as possible."—Reuter.

DUCK CLOSES RAILWAY

Hamburg, June 7.

A sitting duck has got railway men scratching their heads at the suburban goods shunting yard of Rothenburgsort here.

The duck has settled down between the rails to hatch out her eggs. Furiously it attacked railway police who tried to remove it. When a locomotive came along, the bird still refused to budge.

Now the signal on that line has been set at red until the eggs are hatched out.—China Mail Special.

Purring Car

Belleville, Ill., June 7.

When Mrs. Kathleen Head drove into a petrol station here, the attendant first asked: "How's the car been running lately?"

Mrs. Head replied: "Purring like a kitten."

Lowie looked down. A cat was sitting next to the engine.—China Mail Special.

Jap Competition

S. Carolina Mill Cuts Operations

New York, June 7.

Japanese "throat-cutting" competition has forced the Springs Cotton Mills at Lancaster, South Carolina, to scrap a \$10 million expansion programme and curtail operations.

Col. Elliott Springs, President of Springs Cotton Mills, said yesterday all Springs mills would reduce operations to a five-day work week instead of six.

"The curtailment will amount to a 12-hour per week pay loss to 12,000 employees, and frames containing 30,000 spindles now are being covered."

The plant here, with 340,000 spindles, is perhaps the world's largest cotton mill and Springs Mills is the world's largest producer of sheeting.

"We have always been able to meet competition without tears," Col. Springs said. "But we can't lick the State Department, Secretary of Agriculture, and the 64 billion give-away programme while Congress sits us around."—United Press.

War Declared On Freetown Dynamiters

Freetown, June 7.

Bungalow dwellers along the lovely coastline near Freetown (capital of Sierra Leone, West Africa) no longer jump from their beds when explosions shatter their night's peace. They have become used to the activities of fishermen who take a stick or two of dynamite along with them.

But the police have become worried. Apart from the danger to life and limb, and to property, there is also the question: where does the dynamite come from?

It is believed that it has been smuggled down from the mining areas of the interior.

So the police have declared war on the dynamite fishermen in the picturesque village of Aberdeen, Village, King Tom and King Jimmy Wharf, and other pleasant little coastal spots.—China Mail Special.

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4,000 FAILED TO VOTE

Melbourne, June 7. Four thousand people who did not vote in a recent by-election are now preparing their excuses. The Victorian State Cabinet has decided to prosecute those who do not have a satisfactory explanation for failing to vote.

Last Minute Preparations For Queen

Stockholm, June 7.

The Royal yacht Britannia was steaming steadily through misty weather in the Baltic Sea tonight carrying Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the first state visit of British Royalty to Sweden since 1908.

And in Stockholm, amid hectic last minute preparations for a Royal welcome, the first spectators had already taken up their positions on the waterfront to make sure of a good view of the arrival at midday tomorrow.

MAINLY WOMEN

Mainly women, they were wrapped in warm raincoats against the uncertain weather and had refreshments and coffee with them in thermos flasks or camping pans which they heated on small primus stoves.

In the streets Union Jacks, blue and yellow Swedish flags, Royal emblems and other decorations were being hung out.

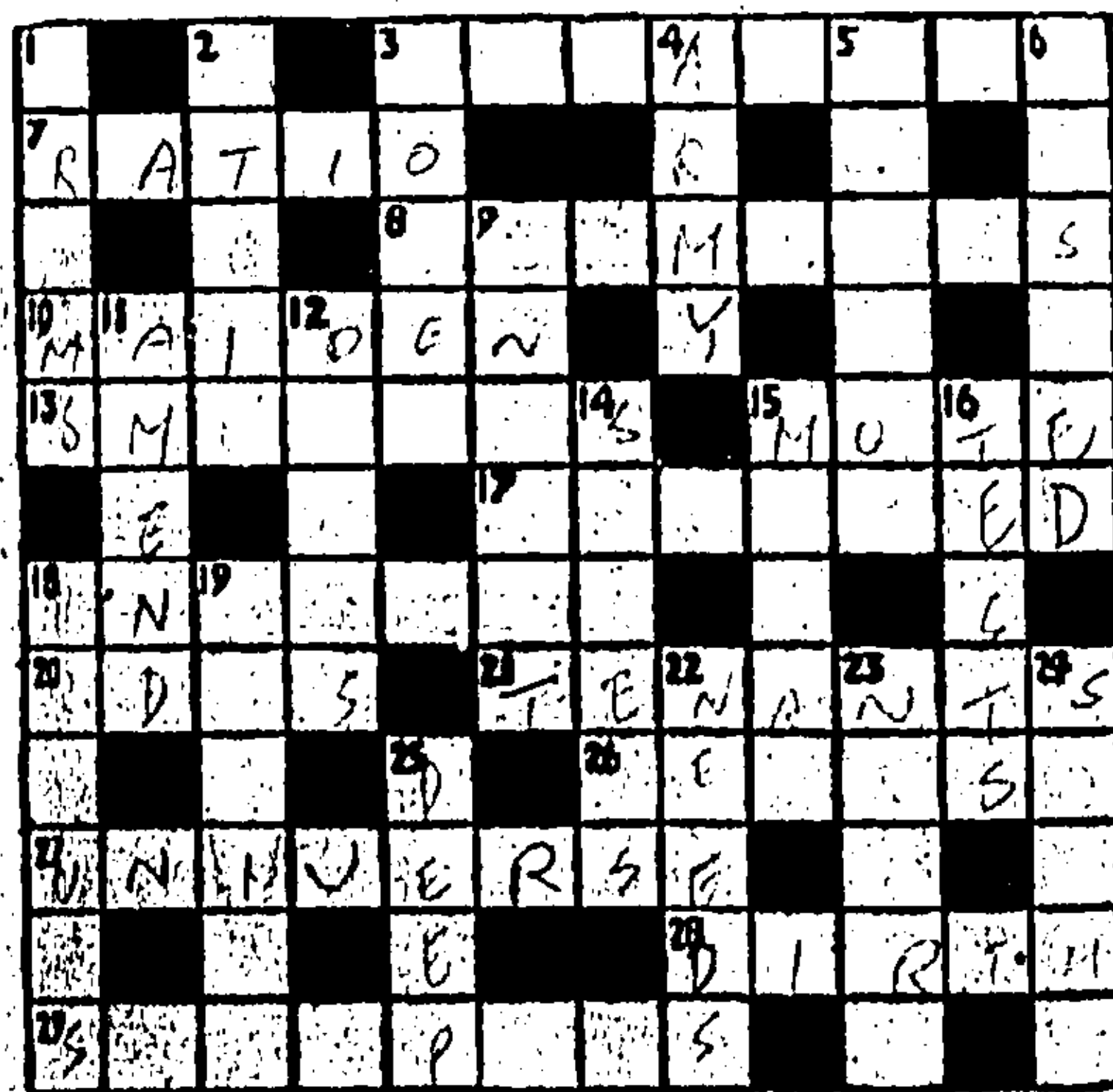
Shop windows were being filled with pictures of the British Royal visitors and with ribbons and flowers in the colours of both nations.—Reuter.

Cockney Export

Hamilton, N.Z., June 7.

The typical New Zealand accent with its "Cockney vowels"—New Zealanders themselves claim that they have no accent—was probably a heritage from the first teachers in the country who came from around London, said a verse speaking judge at the Hamilton Music Festival.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Beaten with stick or whip (6).
- 7 Proportion (5).
- 8 Colouring substances (8).
- 10 Damsel (6).
- 12 Thoroughfare (7).
- 13 Dumb (4).
- 17 Garbed (7).
- 18 Accountant (7).
- 20 Country residence (4).
- 21 Occupants (7).
- 22 Oppose (6).
- 23 The world (8).
- 25 Mourning refrain (5).
- 26 Spire (5).

DOWN

- 1 Pares (5).
- 2 Step (5).
- 3 Sun helmet (5).
- 4 Body of soldiers (4).
- 5 Distinction (6).
- 6 Hurried (6).
- 9 Unbroken (6).
- 11 Make reparation (5).
- 12 Headquarters (5).
- 14 Guides (6).
- 15 Map of wealth (5).
- 16 Ties (5).
- 18 Publisher (6).
- 19 Travelling bag (6).
- 22 Requirements (5).
- 23 Chemical (5).
- 24 Scatter (5).
- 25 Profound (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Spills, 5. Prods, 6. Aways, 9. Alkali, 10. Ocean, 11. Killa, 12. Towns, 13. Icons, 16. Enslaved, 20. Boverly, 22. Scene, 23. Spout, 25. Trait, 26. Mavis, 28. Victim, 29. Aster, 30. Erupt, 31. Dashed, 32. Down, 33. Scatter, 34. Likewise, 35. Talk, 36. Bwindle, 37. Profile, 38. Recedes, 39. Drama, 40. Educated, 41. Station, 42. Everted, 43. Arrived, 44. Entry, 45. Close, 46. Time.

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CHAPTER SIX

The doublecross and the terrible revenge... then a warning to Bond

DRAWING BY ROBB



Hooded men and boiling mud. The jockey started to cry softly... he knew what was going to happen.

of his box and the man with the cauliflower ear hosing the stuff off Tingoing's face and shouting for help to the two men in the next room. They took the lid off Tingoing's box and unwrapped him and found him under the shower. I guess he was nearly gone. Half suffocated. Whole face pulled up with the burns. Clearly sight.

"Was there anything that struck you about these two guys?" asked Leiter. "Height, clothes, anything else?" "I couldn't see much of the man by the door," said Bond. "He was smaller than the other and thinner. Wearing dark trousers and a grey shirt with no tie. Gun looked like a .45. Might have been a Colt. The other was a big, fatish guy. Quick moving, but deliberate. Black trousers. Brown shirt with white stripes. No coat or tie. Black shoes, neat, expensive. 48 Police Positive. No wrist-watch. Oh, yes," Bond suddenly remembered. "He had a wart on the top joint of his right thumb. Red-looking as if he had sucked it."

"WINT," said Leiter finally. "And the other guy was Kidd. Always work together. They're the top torpedoes for the Spangled Mob. Wint is a real sadist. Likes it. He's called 'Wint' because of his face that is. All these guys have crazy names. Wint can't bear to travel. Gets sick in cars and trains and thinks planes are death traps. But he's cool enough when his feet are on the ground. Kidd's a pretty boy. His friends call him 'Bolly.' Guess he'll get along to the cops and tip them off. Won't mention you of course."

BOND decides to play the innocent. He rings hunchbacked "Shady" Tree, his pay-off contact in the Spangled Mob, and complains that he has not received the money due to him because the "crazy" horse lost.

THE high, thin voice of the hunchback said: "Listen carefully. You're to get your pay-off at Las Vegas. Come down to New York and pick up a plane. Change the ticket to me. I'll fly it. Through service to Los Angeles and there a local plane every half-hour to Vegas. You have a reservation at the Tians. Find your way around and — now listen to this carefully — at just five after 10 on Thursday evening go to the centre of the three blackjack tables at the Tians on the side of the room near the bar. Got that?"

"Yes." "Sit down and play the maximum, that's a grand, five times. Then get up and quit the table. And don't gamble any more. D'you hear me?" "Yes." "Your cheque is paid at the Tians. After the game hang around and wait for further instructions. Got that?" "Repeat." "Bond did so. "Check," said the hunchback. "Don't talk and don't make a mistake. We don't like mistakes. You'll find that when you read tomorrow's paper." (CONTAINS)

TOMORROW!
The gang strikes
"Diamonds Are Forever," by Ian Fleming, is published by body yammering to be let out. Cape.

Secret service agent James Bond, on his toughest assignment yet, has gone to America in the guise of a member of a diamond-smuggling gang called the Spangled Mob. His job: to smash the gang. One snag: his feelings for a beautiful crook, Tiffany Case. To cover the gang's tracks, he has been told that he will be paid for

his work by backing a "fixed" horse. But Felix Leiter, a friend of Bond's who is working for Pinkerton's Detective Agency, and is out to clean up the race tracks, persuades the jockey to lose. The jockey, Tingoing Bell, is to receive his pay-off money in a mudbath establishment. Bond goes along to seek new information.

THE bus, which said "Acme Mud and Sulphur Baths" on its sides and "Every Hour on the Hour" above the windscreen, turned off the main road down a badly maintained gravel track through a plantation of young firs.

After a mile it rounded a corner and went down a short hill towards a cluster of dingy grey clap-board buildings.

A faded woman with a screw of orange hair above a face like a sad cream-puff raised her head slowly and looked at him through the bars, keeping one finger on her place in "True Love Stories."

"Can I help you?" It was the voice reserved for strangers, for people who didn't know the ropes.

Bond looked through the bars with the cautious abhorrence she had expected. "I'd like a bath."

"Mud or sulphur?" She reached for the tickets with her free hand.

"Mud."

Bond followed a fat, bald Negro across the slippery concrete floor to a wooden bench alongside a pair of dilapidated shower cubicles, in one of which a naked body hung with mud

was being hosed down by a man with a cauliflower ear.

It was a square grey concrete room. Against the walls were trestle tables. Bond automatically counted them. Twenty. On each table was a heavy wooden coffin with a three-quarter lid. In most of the coffins the profile of a sweating face showed above the wooden sides and pointed up at the ceiling. A few eyes were rolled inquisitively towards Bond, but most of the congested red faces looked asleep.

ONE coffin stood open, its lid up against the wall and its side hinged down. This seemed to be the one destined for Bond.

The Negro was dropping a heavy sheet over it and smoothing it down to form a lining to the box. When he had finished he went to the middle of the room and chose two from a line of pails filled to the top with steaming dark brown mud, and dropped them with a double clang beside the open box. Then he dug his huge hand into one of them and smeared the thick viscous stuff along the bottom of the shroud and went on doing this until the whole bottom of it was two inches thick with mud.

He turned and beckoned to Bond. "Okay, Mister," he said. At three minutes past six the door opened to admit the

naked, scrawny figure of Tingoing Bell. He walked cockily into the middle of the room.

"Hi, Tingoing," said the man with the cauliflower ear. "Heard you had some trouble today. Too bad."

The door opened again and one of the card players put his head in.

"Hey, Boxer," he said to the man with the cauliflower ear. "Mabel says she can't get on to the delicatessen to order your chow. Phone's busted. Line down or sumpn'."

The door closed. A telephone breakdown in America is a rare thing, and this was the moment when a small danger signal might have shrilled in Bond's mind. But it didn't.

The jockey lowered himself into the box directly in front of Bond. He was wound up in the shroud and the lid was banged shut over him.

"All right. Nobody move now. Just take it easy and no one'll get hurt."

It was a hard, deadly voice that meant business.

A man stood in the doorway and another man was advancing into the middle of the room. They both had guns in their hands and they both had black hoods over their heads with holes cut for the eyes and mouth.

The moving man with the gun stopped in front of the Negro, who was standing with

a full bucket of mud in each hand. Suddenly, with a bucket-headed blow that had all his shoulder behind it, he belted the centre of the Negro's huge belly.

There was only a sharp wet slap from the blow, but the bucket's crashed to the floor as the Negro's two hands leaped up and clutched at himself. He let out a soft moan and sagged forward on to his knees, his glittering shaven head bowing down almost to the man's shoes so that he appeared to be worshipping him.

Then the man moved to the left and stood over the jockey.

FOR a moment he stood motionless, then he took a quick jump and hoist himself up so that he was sitting on the lid of Tingoing's box, looking down into his eyes.

"Well, well, Damnit! Tingoing Bell. There was a ghastly friendliness in his voice. "Whammy?" The jockey's voice was shrill and terrified.

"Why, Tingoing?" The man was reasonable. "What would be the matter? Got anything on your mind?" The jockey started to cry softly.

"My friends figure it may have been a doublecross." The man was leaning close over the jockey and his voice was gaining heat. "My friends figure a jock like you could only do something like that intentional."

The man slipped down off the box. He looked into the jockey's face and his voice went slinky.

"You been riding too much lately, Tingoing," he almost whispered. "You're in bad shape. Need a rest. Plenty of quiet. Like in a sanitarium or sumpn'." The man slowly moved back across the floor. He went on talking quietly and solicitously. Now he was out of the jockey's line of vision. Bond saw him reach down and pick up one of the steaming buckets of mud. The man came back, holding the bucket low, still talking, still reassuring.

HE came up to the jockey's box and looked down.

Bond stiffened and felt the mud stir heavily on his skin.

"Like I said, Tingoing. Plenty of quiet. Nothing to worry for a while. Nice shady room with the drapes drawn to keep out the light."

The soft voice droned on in the dead silence. Slowly the arm came up. Higher, higher. And then the jockey could see the bucket, and he knew what was going to happen and he started smothering.

"No, no, no, no, no." Although it was hot in the room, the black stuff steamed as it poured sluggishly out of the bucket.

The man stepped swiftly aside and hurled the empty bucket at the man who stood still and let it hit him. Then he gave a harsh laugh. "Better dig the guy out before his eyeballs fry."

The door banged, and there was silence except for a bubbling sound and the noise of the water gushing in the shower.

"Then what happened?" Leiter was sitting in Bond's chair in the motel.

"Chaos," said Bond. "Everybody yammering to be let out. Cape."

THE SAD, SAD WORLD OF THE LITTLE CLUBS

By DAVID WYNNE-MORGAN

DEAD—the "little club" owner Barbara Knox-Marsh. DEAD—the "little club" owner Linda Justice. DEAD—the former "little club" hostess Janet Curtis-Bennett. All in a week.

There are, in London now, more than 8,000 doorways to the kind of despair that lies somewhere behind these puzzling deaths. They are the doorways to those drinking clubs whose owners need only 6s. and 25 friends as a guarantee to open their doors.

To open their doors to a real legion of lost souls, the men and women of this city who want to forget the past, who fear the future, who exist only for the present—and can even then exist only in the company of their own kind.

DODGERS

WHAT happens in these clubs of lost souls? What are they like? What kind of people drift into them—and why have they been allowed to flourish and increase by 60 percent in the West End in the past 10 years?

They appear innocuous enough to the casual observer. Most of them consist of one or two rooms pleasantly but not expensively furnished. There is invariably a bar in one corner, probably with two barmaids who serve the drinks with the same impersonal touch of waitresses at a Lyons Corner House.

It is not in the clubs themselves that the seeds of despair lie, but in the people who use them.

For here the tax dodgers, the professional gamblers, the smugglers, the confidence tricksters, the petty thieves, and the desperate desperadoes of the underworld collect to drink away their leisure hours.

The phrase "upper class" is important; they do not come, most of them, from the traditionally criminal classes.

They come from homes with a long tradition of honest service to the community, but who, in their weakness, have become parasites living off the community by their wits.

Around them they have collected the cut-of-work chorus girls, young women lured to London by the glamour of the

big city, nightclub-hostesses and others trying only to forget their past.

The most cynical of them start their own clubs. A great number of these clubs are owned by undischarged bankrupts who run the business through their wives or other accomplices.

Most of the business is done in the afternoon, and from 2 p.m. they drift in their ones and twos to talk shop, discuss the gossip "on the grapevine" or just to sit and drink in a corner.

Type of Club	Membership Fee	Drinks	Dinner (per head)
CLASS 1	7 Gns. 61 Entrance Fee	31 Glass of Whisky 50. Bottle of White Champaigne	£2.0.0
CLASS 2	2 Gns.	21 Glass of Beer 18 Bottle of Wine	£1.0.0
LITTLE CLUBS	10s. to 1 Gn.	16 Glass of Beer 26 Glass of Whisky 15 Bottle of Wine	Snacks Light Meals 2.6d. upwards

A brief guide to Clubland

Not all London clubs are the products of hopelessness and despair. Many, with their low prices, their floor shows, their weekly parties, and their Londoner on an evening out, are really more like beer-house clubs, hidden away in a few dirty streets and a few dirty tables and glasses full of coloured water for "the stage."

Lastly—in the third class in the chart—are the 1000 "little clubs": the doorways to despair.

I have lived on the fringe of this world for several years and its heady atmosphere, its decaying influence which saps at one's moral fibre almost unnoticeably is almost unavoidable.

Once I listened to a man tell me the story of how he had swindled one of my friends out of £2400 on a phoney deal to import Persian carpets and at the time I laughed because I thought it was funny.

I have talked to barmaids and hostesses who admitted earning £20 per week and boasted that they had never paid any tax in their lives.

Once I was on the point of giving the address of a film star to an acquaintance I knew to be a crook. He told me he wanted to "visit her privately."

INTRIGUE

So they continue their shallow existence, the "little club" members, but some of them, by succeeding in dragging their existence on in a completely different way, the way of life instilled into them as children.

It is a web far easier to enter than to escape. Those that drift into it lose all their old friends, get involved ever deeper into intrigues—and into crime.

In their efforts to get out, many find themselves at the point of no return. Suddenly their whole life seems completely without hope.

And the following day a body is found in some room... and someone will stop forward at the inquest and say: "She has always seemed so cheerful."

What is the answer? Legally the police are almost powerless to prevent the mushrooming of these "drinking clubs." To oppose the granting of a licence they must produce a good reason why the proprietor is an unsuitable person to run a club. Morally these people are on the "conscience" of the country, a product of the market of our time.



Get a handy 2lb. carton of Taikoo Demerara Sugar to-day and try it in coffee or on cereals



GOOD START BY ENGLAND IN THE FIRST TEST —134 FOR TWO WICKETS

London, June 7.

England finished the opening day of the First Test match against Australia at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, in a strong position, having scored 134 runs for the loss of two wickets. England achieved this total despite several interruptions through rain and only five hours and 20 minutes of play.

The day's play was in three distinct phases. It started with the England openers scoring 52 runs in the 65 minutes before lunch. This was only the fifth time since the war that England had topped the 50 mark in an opening stand against the Australians.

Then on the resumption, England quickly lost two wickets through careless strokes. Instead of giving a short length ball from Davidson that lifted, met it at the top of its rise, and Miller was left with a simple catch at first slip.

This first wicket fell with England 53 runs in the score-book. Davidson had scored 25. Nineteen minutes later, Grayson who appeared to have played himself in with commendable caution, brought about his own downfall by an inceptive stroke.

Johnson had been feeding his cover drive but Grayson failed to move across. Driving against the spin, he touched the ball and Archer held a neat left-hand catch.

CRITICAL STAGE

With England at 72 for two, a critical stage had been reached. Australia needed another quick wicket to overcome England's advantage in winning the

toes. Lindwall attacked May's leg stump with a series of 'yorkers' and England's captain went through an unhappy period. It was at the height of this tension that a grievous disaster robbed Australia of both Lindwall and Davidson.

Lindwall went lame with the total at 107 for two. Apparently Lindwall had a recurrence of the injury to his left thigh, and it is considered unlikely that he will bowl again during the present innings.

No sooner had Lindwall departed from the field, than Davidson, who replaced him at the pavilion end, tripped and fell heavily. He was taken to hospital, where an X-ray revealed that he had severely injured his right leg but that there was no break. Rutherford and Mackay substituted in the field.

Johnson rearranged his attack by returning to the fray himself and switching Miller on to the pavilion end, but the

third weather interruption occurred just after the Richardson-May stand had yielded 50.

When the players returned for the last 20 minutes, Miller tried to unsettle both batsmen with short-pitched bouncers. Play concluded for the day with May making a beautiful drive off Miller off the last ball.

HERO OF THE DAY

The hero of the day was undoubtedly Peter Richardson, fair-haired Worcester captain, who, at 24, was making his Test debut, although he played for the MCC 'A' team in Pakistan last winter. Richardson revealed a splendid variety of strokes in which the cut and cover drives were predominant. He seems to have solved one of England's batting problems. His effort was particularly impressive because his innings was subjected to numerous interruptions through rain and each time he was compelled to play himself in against bowlers refreshed from rest.

His 65 not out was a most valuable contribution to England's total of 134 for two. Now he must be hoping to achieve the ambition of every cricketer—to score a century on his Test debut.

With Lindwall and Davidson temporarily out of action and with pools of water standing on the pitch tonight, England appear to be in a very strong position, particularly with Laker, Lock and Appleby waiting to take advantage of the conditions. The official attendance was 19,500.

SCOREBOARD	
England—1st Innings	
M. C. Richardson, not out	65
P. E. Richardson, c Miller, b	25
M. C. Grayson, c Archer, b	8
T. W. Grayson, c Archer, b	8
Johnson, not out	31
P. H. May, not out	3
Extras	5
Total (for two)	134

Bowling	
Lindwall	0 14 43 0
Miller	13 2 31 0
Davidson	10 1 22 1
Archer	10 0 7 0
Johnson	14 7 20 1

GOLF

Mike Souchak Takes First Round Lead In Round Robin Tourney

New Rochelle, N.Y., June 7. Mike Souchak threw a five under par 34-33 (67) in his three opponents in the sixth at Beach Round Robin Golf Championship today and won the first-round lead by one point with a total of 15 despite a two-stroke penalty for a lost ball.

Bob Rosburg and Gene Litter tied for second with 14. Rosburg turned in a 34-34 (68) and Litter 34-35 (69) in compiling their points against their three opponents in the unique Round Robin, where points are won or lost by comparing medal scores in each foursome at the end of a round.

Tom Kroll, with 30-34 (70) in the foursome with Litter, picked up 10 points for fourth place and Freddie Haas was fifth at plus 7. Tommy Bolt and Peter Thomson of Australia were tied for sixth at plus 6. Fredrickson of the hand-picked field of 16 trailed off to Fred Hawkins' last at minus 20. Souchak bagged most of his points at the expense of Lloyd Mangrum, who had a 74, and Billy Maxwell, with 78.

Henry Cotton of England lost points to all his three opponents with a four over par 70. Thomson shot one over par 71.

LEADING MONEY WINNER

Virginia Beach, Virginia, June 7.

Marlene Bauer Hagg, leading money winner of the year on the women's professional golf circuit, moved into first place in the fourth annual \$12,000 Tanglewood Round Robin tournament at the Cavalier Hotel and Country Club today with a score of plus 23.

The 22-year-old pro today added a second successive 71 to gain a five-point advantage. Joyce Ziskind, posting a 72 score to give her a total of 18 points, took second position at the end of the second day's play over the 6,000 yard course. Patty Berg moved into third with a plus 10 tally while Mary Lou Fritsch, pace-setter on the opening day, dropped to fourth with plus 15.—United Press.

ALL SET FOR WIMBLEDON



Althea Gibson, 28-year-old US tennis star, who in Paris last week took the French Ladies' Singles title from Britain's Angela Mortimer. Now Althea—pictured at the Surbiton Lawn Tennis Club in Britain—has her sights set on Wimbledon.—Express Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

Sussex Fails To Take First Innings Lead Over Yorkshire

London, June 7.

Sussex, leaders with Surrey in the County Championship, failed to take a first innings lead over Yorkshire at Bradford today when rain affected all the first class fixtures.

Despite an aggressive innings of 87 by Jim Parks, who was helped in a fourth wicket partnership of 91 by Arthur Lawrence, Sussex were all out for 244 in reply to Yorkshire's 337 for six declared. Medium-pace bowler Robert Platt took 7 Sussex wickets for 70.

Only 38 minutes' play was possible at Leeds where a rain-soaked pitch prevented a ball being bowled before 1330 BST. Rain stopped play almost immediately but in the last half hour Worcestershire took their overnight score of 209 for six to 217 without further loss.

Les Savill, the 20-year-old Essex batsman, had to wait 80 minutes for the chance to score the one run needed for his maiden century against Somerset. Immediately afterwards he was bowled by Brian Lobb who took six for 70. Savill's century occupied four hours ten minutes and included one six and eleven fours.

DOOR STAND

Lancashire, 85 for two in the two hours five minutes play at Exeter, except to within 12 runs of a first innings lead over Derbyshire mainly through a door third wicket stand by Geoff Edrich and Geoff Pullar.

Two brilliant spells of bowling by Don Shepherd, who reeled off 10 wickets, crashed Glamorgan to gain a narrow first innings lead of 13 runs against Nottingham at Cardiff. In five overs, he captured four wickets for six runs and then he finished by taking the last three wickets in four balls. Conceding 20 runs before capturing a wicket, Shepherd took seven for 28.

AMBASSADOR ELIMINATED

Paris, June 7. India's Ambassador to Paris, Sar Hardi Singh Malik, was today eliminated from the French international amateur Golf Championships, being played at the La Boule course. In the second round of the contest, Britain's H. G. Bentley beat Ambassador Malik by four up and three to play.—France-Press.

GOOD PERFORMANCES AT COUNTY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

There were many outstanding performances at the various County Athletic Championships in England last Saturday. With talent widely distributed among the various counties there were few clashes of outstanding performers and times in the races from a Quarter Mile to the Mile suffered as a result.

However, in the Surrey Championships at Motspur Park, London, Peter Driver of South London Harriers outran Brian Hewson of Mitcham AC with 4 minutes 4.6 seconds to 4 minutes 4.8 seconds. Brian Barrett of Surrey AC was third in 4:13.8.

Hewson last year ran the Mile in 3:59.8 and though he has already achieved some notable performances this year, such as an 800 Metres in 1:49.8 at the British Games behind Belgium's Roger Moens, he is building up slowly with a view to reaching his peak at the Olympic Games at Melbourne in November.

The same is true of most of the established stars and a noteworthy feature of the early part of the current English season has been a crop of three performances by newcomers while the old internationals do not exert themselves unduly.

Best of the sprinters last Saturday was Michael Ruddy of Polytechnic Harriers who in the Kent Championships at Dover won in 9.8 seconds. There was a surprise in this event at the

Yorkshire Championships at Leeds as P. Crosby of Leeds AC outran Eric Sandstrom of the RAF in 9.9 seconds. Though nearly all of England's leading sprinters were in action other times were slow. Adrian Breaker won the Surrey title in 10.2 seconds and Ken Box the Lancashire title in 10.3.

UNUSUALLY GOOD

Furlong times were unusually good by County standards with J. R. Crumplin of Mitcham AC returning the fastest with 22.1 at the Surrey Championships. Clay Gibbs of Herne Hill Harriers and Adrian Breaker were second and third, both caught in 22.2 seconds. Eric Sandstrom won the Yorkshire title in 22.2 and J.A. Spooner of Essex Besides the Essex title at Uxminster in 22.3.

Tom Farrell of Liverpool Harriers and Athletic Club returned the fastest Quarter Mile time with 49.4 seconds at the Lancashire Championships at Liverpool. There were no other County Championships in this event won under 50 seconds.

Fastest winner of a Half Mile Championship was Derek Lovejoy of Section Harriers who took the Lancashire title in 1:55.6. Outside of the Driver-Platt race in the Surrey Championships, there was no other winning Mile times under 4:20. Hammer Throw and while still well behind that of most other European countries, the gap in average national standard against that of the Scandinavian and East European countries, Germany and Italy has been considerably reduced.

The County Championships produced little of interest in the 440 and 880 Yards and One Mile, the standard at other meetings has also been exceptionally high, the Quarter Mile standard being the highest ever in the history of English athletics.

The only events in which the advance in general standard is so far in the sprints, jumps and Pole Vault.

Mysterious Ailment Forces Pitcher Score Into Hospital

Baltimore, June 7.

The mysterious ailment that forced Cleveland pitcher Herb Score into a hospital was described today as an inflamed colon by Dr Irvin Mayer, team physician of the Baltimore Orioles.

Dr Mayer suggested that Score remain in Union Memorial Hospital for two to three days and Cleveland Manager Al Lopez said he would see that the order was carried out "because Herb is too valuable a man to take any chances."

Lopez added that the ace southpaw will miss this week's series with the Yankees at New York, but should be ready to rejoin the team in Boston early next week.—United Press.

Red China's Lifter Breaks World Clear And Jerk Record

Paris, June 7.

Chen Ching-kai, Chinese Communist bantamweight lifter, broke the single record when he jerked 133 kilograms at a Sino-Soviet contest in Shanghai, in which a combined team of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and Shanghai weightlifters competed with visiting Soviet opponents. The New China News Agency reported tonight.

The previous record of 132.5 kilograms was established by the American Champion, Chuck Vinet, at Munich in 1955. Chen Ching-kai is the first Chinese weightlifter to break a world record.—France-Press.

PICKED UP

In fact, the English standard in the current season has picked up tremendously in the throwing events—particularly the Hammer Throw and while still well behind that of most other European countries, the gap in average national standard against that of the Scandinavian and East European countries, Germany and Italy has been considerably reduced.

The County Championships produced little of interest in the 440 and 880 Yards and One Mile, the standard at other meetings has also been exceptionally high, the Quarter Mile standard being the highest ever in the history of English athletics.

The only events in which the advance in general standard is so far in the sprints, jumps and Pole Vault.

Condemned Horse Becomes A Champion Jumper

Lichtenfels, West Germany.

Quilz, a 16-year-old brown gelding, has repaid the kindness shown to him by a butcher who rescued him at the last moment from the butchers' knife.

The horse, condemned as too weak to pull heavy loads, was sold to a butcher here a few months ago, but was spotted in the slaughterhouse yard by a man who thought Quilz might make a good jumper. He was right: Quilz has since earned his new owner several times over the 600 marks (£50 sterling) he gave the butcher, and has just galloped his way into the "higher income bracket" for horses by winning a big Bavarian jumping tournament.—China Mail Special.

Oaks Stakes Starters Reduced To Thirteen

London, June 7.

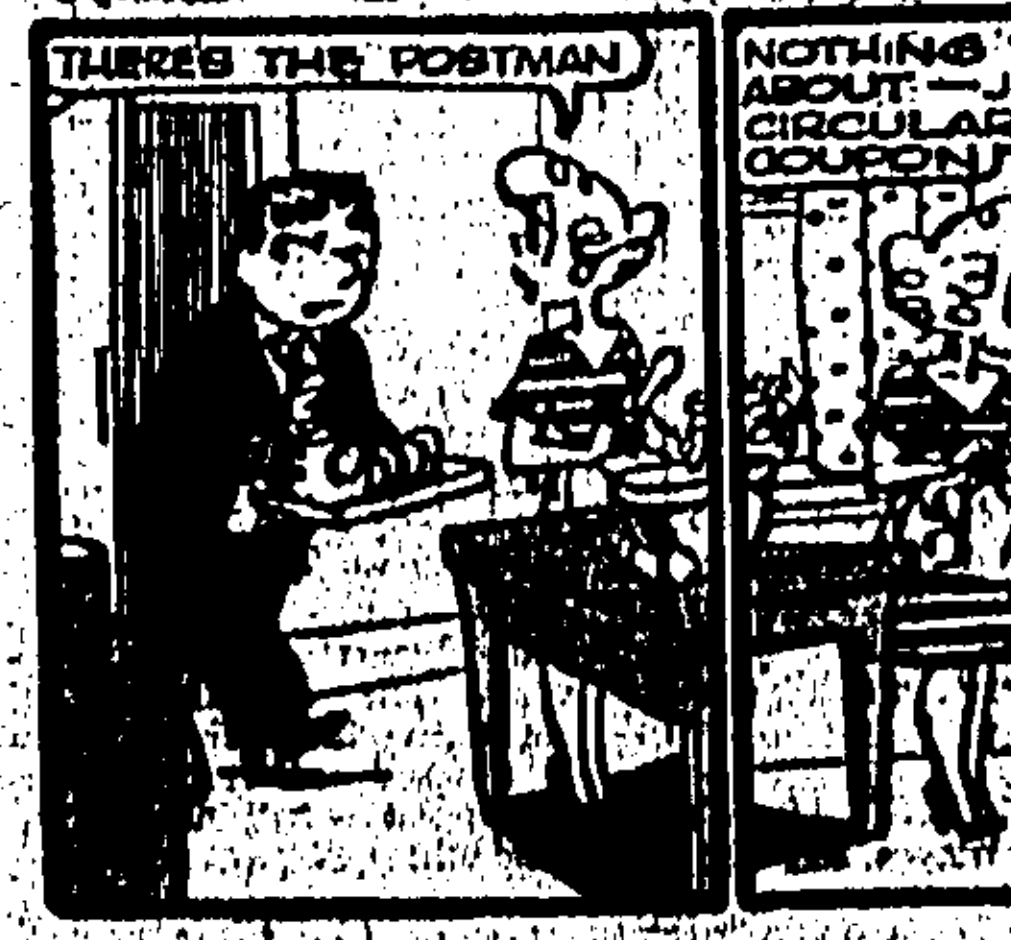
The number of starters for today's Oaks Stakes at Epsom, the 1½ mile race for fillies, has been reduced to 13. Lady Serene, Naval Glory, Fand Tide, Dandix, Nordard, Noto Bene II, and Motion are not running.

French jockey, Jean Massard, rides Prince Al Khal's Yasmin. Yasmin.

The race is timed to start at 1430 GMT.

Later today it was announced that Mme Leon Volterra's Siennelle, the favourite, will be ridden by Freddy Palmer instead of M. Orie.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Apples



GOLDEN CHURN



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CHINA MAIL



Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1956

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Taken For A Ride

PRETTY as poetry the stranger's words sounded to Ida. "Like a drink?" he said to her as he came alongside at the saloon bar of Ida's local—the public-house just round the corner from where she lived in Shoreditch.

Ida nodded her pretty platinum-blond head in graceful acknowledgment and acceptance of the invitation. "A Scotch," she said. "I'll have a Scotch."

The stranger bought the drinks. He drifted away to a table. Then he came back and bought another round for himself and Ida. Another. And then another.

At closing time he said: "They close half an hour later just along the road. Like to come?"

Ida nodded. "I'll have a Scotch," she said. "I'll have a Scotch," she said.

LOOK OUT!

THEY drove in a motor-van from the public house that closed at 11.

When closing time was called there the stranger said: "There's a club I know where we can get a drink. Like to come?"

Ida nodded again. The two climbed into the van, once more and started on their way.

"LOOK OUT!" Ida cried suddenly. The van hit a taxi.

"Hey, what you..." Ida began, for her companion had leaped from the van and was sprinting for the nearest corner. Ida climbed out, too, and set off after him.

CONFUSING

THEN she remembered her umbrella. She had left it in the van. She went back for it.

By the time she reached the van the police had arrived. The taxi driver was saying something about having been set upon by the van driver before he made off. To Ida it was all most confusing.

She gave her name and address to the police and told what she could remember of what had happened. Then she went home.

The police called on her next morning. They told her that the van which had been her carriage the night before had been either stolen or taken away without its owner's consent.

"You know the man whom you were with, don't you?" they said. "No," Ida answered. "HUNDREDS LIKE HIM."

"YOU can give us a description, don't you?"

"Oh, he was about 35 to 40, about 5ft. 9in., sturdy," Ida said.

"You'll be hearing more from me," the detective-sergeant told her.

He returned later in the day and asked again about Ida's generous companion. "He was tall, rather well-built," she said. "But there must be hundreds like him."

"I have made further inquiries. It seems there were two men with you," the detective-sergeant said. "No, only one," Ida replied.

"And you called one of them Jim?"

"I didn't know the man's name."

Ida was arrested.

At Bow Street there were three charges against her—of receiving the van; of taking and driving it away without its owner's consent; of driving it while it was uninsured.

"A DOUBT EXISTS!"

IDA pleaded not guilty and the story was told to the magistrate.

Ida gave her evidence. "You say you wouldn't know this man again, though you spent so long with him?" the prosecuting solicitor asked her.

"I wouldn't know him," Ida said. And she stood down.

The magistrate said: "There are curious features about this case, features of great suspicion. But a doubt exists as to how far this woman—Ida—was involved with the man mentioned. This charge is dismissed."

"Thank you, sir," said Ida. And she bobbed her platinum curls in a sort of bow.

The magistrate's words, like those others that had been said at the start of it all, must have sounded like poetry.

HONORARY ADC

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that His Excellency the Governor has appointed Flight-Lieutenant John Ernest Frederick Hardcastle, RAF, to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp with effect from June 4, vice Flight-Lieutenant J. D. Williams, RAF.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times for unregistered correspondence are shown in the G.P.O. office. The times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
S. Africa, 6 p.m.
Pakistani (P. India, Persia via Karachi), 4 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, Hongkong, India, Persia via Karachi, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
S. Africa, 6 p.m.
Pakistani (P. India, Persia via Karachi), 4 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Malaya, West Africa, Persia via Lagos, 6 p.m.
Lagos, 6 p.m.
Tanzania, 6 p.m.
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why not have a few expensive meals? Next week we'll be married!"

TODAY'S POLICE REPORTS

The Police are investigating a report made early this morning that a Chinese was found hanged at No. 415A, Queen's Road West, ground floor.

A Chinese, reported to have fallen from the second floor of No. 59, Hollywood Road at 7.37 a.m. today, was taken to hospital.

A woman received severe head injuries when she was knocked down by a private car in Hennessy Road at 7.45 a.m. today.

The injured pedestrian, Man Ah-yuk, aged 38, of 33, Wellington Street, 2nd floor, is now detained in hospital for treatment.

A fountain pen was stolen from a European boy at Ho Man Tin New Village yesterday afternoon. Two wristwatches were stolen from women pedestrians in the Shamshuipo area while a pickpocket stole cash and a gold bracelet from a woman waiting at a bus stop in Nathan Road.

Govt Invites Tenders For A Shop

Tenders for the tenancy of shops in the Hongkong Airport terminal building dealing in approved merchandise are invited in the Government Gazette this morning.

The tender is for the right to operate one or more of the undermentioned businesses from the shop area, set aside for their purposes in the terminal building, for three years, starting on August 1, 1956. The businesses are: (a) tobacconist and pharmaceutical goods, travel information agency and hotel bookings, sale of luggage and travel goods, bookseller and stationery shop and florist.

Other tenders for the demolition of Nos. 13-22, Ice House Street and the erection of a concrete retaining wall for the Government Offices (west wing), Hongkong, are also invited.

Sailor On Larceny Charge

Clifford John Brown, a 19-year-old seaman, alleged to be a member of the H.M.S. Tanager, was remanded 24 hours in police custody, when he appeared before Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Central this morning.

Brown is on a charge of simple larceny and an additional charge of receiving stolen property.

He is alleged on June 6, to have stolen from room 87, at the China Fleet Club, a Phillips electric gramophone, valued at \$200, the property of Jack Harvey Long, and to have received the same, knowing it to be stolen.

HK-Born Man Admitted As Solicitor

Mr. Sydney Siu-wing Leong, son of Mr. Henry G. Leong, was admitted to practice as a solicitor by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Chief Justice said he had great pleasure in enrolling a member of a family which had done so much towards the prosperity of Hongkong. He wished Mr. Leong happiness and success in the profession which he had chosen.

The admission was moved by the Attorney-General, the Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh, instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigel of the firm of Johnson Stokes and Master which Mr. Leong is joining.

Born in Hongkong, Mr. Leong was educated at Queen's College and during the Japanese occupation he went to Macao. He returned in 1945 to study economics at the University of Hongkong.

Graduating in 1950, he left for London where he was articled to Messrs. Markby, Stewart and Wadsworth for five years.

Mr. Leong acquired his LL.B. from London University and in February he was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England. He returned to Hongkong recently.

17 Million Gallons Up

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, the Colony's reservoirs gained 17 million gallons.

Total storage this morning was 1,613 million gallons. Consumption yesterday was 33 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas 56 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tsimshui was 42 of an inch, at Aberdeen 60 of an inch, at Pokfulam 45 of an inch and 30 of an inch at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

UNOFFICIAL JP

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Ho Chun-yiu to be an Unofficial Justice of the Peace with effect from June 1. It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

Queen's Exequatur

The Government Gazette this morning announced that the Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr. Bul Com-van to act as Consul for the Republic of Vietnam in Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

Injured By Lorry

A Chinese was knocked down by a lorry at 7.15 this morning on Des Voeux Road West near Suburban Street. The victim is now detained in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Alleged Conspiracy And Corruption MR S.E. FABER TESTIFIES FOR THE PROSECUTION

Evidence that he took 102 samples from the surface of section "C" of route Twisk in the New Territories for examination was given by Mr. S. E. Faber, a chartered civil engineer, at the trial of a Chinese building contractor and two British Army officers at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Charged with conspiracy to defraud before Judge K. R. Macfee are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the R.E. Works Services.

The three are alleged to have conspired together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is also charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is additionally charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption charge.

Mr. Mayne and Mr. J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apple.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. K. Y. Yung, of Zimmerman and Co., is representing Chau. Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co., is defending Peachey and Curtis.

Mr. Faber said he was graduated in London University, was an associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers in 1919, and became a full member in 1930. He was also a member of the Institution of Structural Engineers and American Society of Engineers.

MADE EXAMINATION

Witness testified that on February 9, this year, with Chief Inspector Apple he visited a part of route Twisk in the New Territories. Capt. Kenneth, of the Army, was also present.

Mr. Faber said he examined section "C" of the route. At the time of the examination he made notes of what he found. On return to his office after having carried out the examination he wrote a report.

He said the beginning of section "C" was the highest part of the route Twisk. From the beginning to the end of that section the road sloped down to Sek Kong Village.

Mr. Faber said he took 102 samples of the surface of the road by means of picks and lifted them from the road for examination and measurement.

Witness said each sample was roughly nine inches in square.

In order to get what he considered a reasonable average, witness said he took samples about every 100 feet along the road. He added that he measured the samples himself.

The length of section "C" was about 11,000 feet long.

Mr. Faber said each of these samples was put into a sack in his presence.

The first sample, witness said, was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. thick. The second sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The third sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The fourth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured one inch. The fifth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The sixth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The seventh sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The eighth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The ninth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The tenth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The eleventh sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twelfth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirteenth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The fourteenth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The fifteenth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The sixteenth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The seventeenth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The eighteenth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The nineteenth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The twentieth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-first sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-second sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The twenty-third sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-fourth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-fifth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The twenty-sixth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-seventh sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The twenty-eighth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The twenty-ninth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirtieth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-first sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The thirty-second sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-third sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-fourth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The thirty-fifth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-sixth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-seventh sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

The thirty-eighth sample was taken from the right hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The thirty-ninth sample was taken from the centre of the road and measured 1 1/2 in. The fortieth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured 1 1/2 in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crossword Clue

Sir—I wish to lodge a small protest at what I can only describe as a pure case of muddled thinking on the part of the author of yesterday's crossword on page four. The clue for ten across is "Twin brother, may be, to a caution." One would imagine that the answer is "care", but since the obvious synonym to "care" in question turns out to be "care", your crossword builder obviously meant the clue to be "Twin brother, may be, to a caution." This is really a trivial matter, but as I had no rubber and only one China Mail and as I slipped a hole in the crossword making corrections, you might oblige me by giving me the starting price of the Irish colt Roister in the Derby which was obliterated on page five by my correction.

ONE UP.
[Happy to oblige Roister's price was 22 to 1.—Ed. China Mail.]

New Territories Development.

The following have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor to be members of the Rural Development Committee, New Territories, for two years with effect from June 1, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

The District Commissioner, New Territories, Chairman (ex officio), the Hon. the Director of Public Works (ex officio), the Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (ex officio), the Registrar of Co-operatives and Director of Marketing (ex officio), Mr. H. Kadoorie, Mr. Wan Ju-shing, Mr. Dos Yang-in and Mr. J. P. Aserappa, Secretary.

The terms of reference are as follows: to advise the Government, and other interested bodies, upon matters relating to the general development of the New Territories and in particular to agricultural development including the operation of approved schemes for agricultural loans.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

The Government Gazette this morning notified that the Dental Board has directed the Registrar to remove the name of Mr. Leung Po-shun, from the Register of Dentists for a period of 30 days with effect from June 8, for unprofessional conduct.

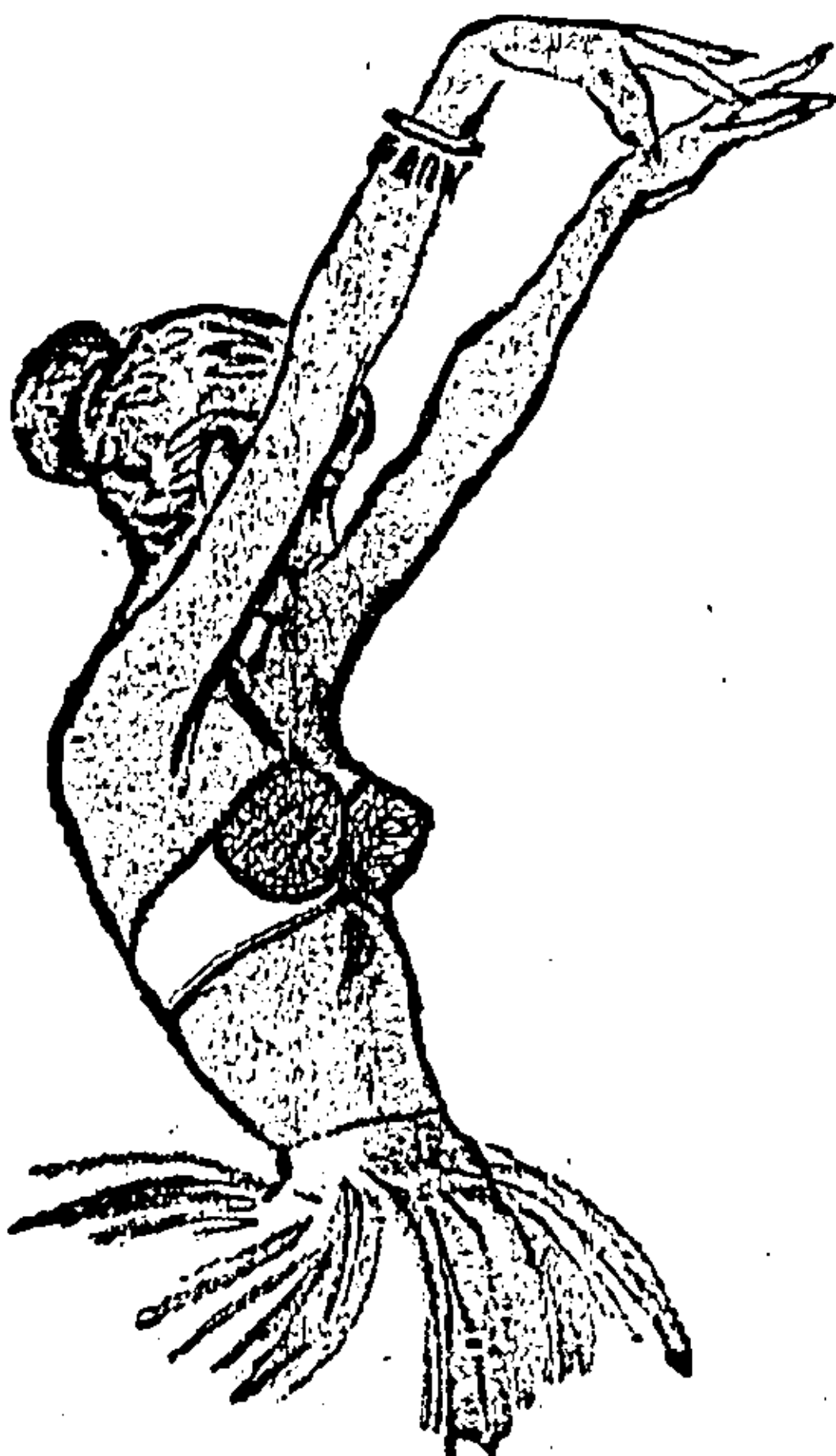
The notification states that at an inquiry held by the Dental Board on May 2, the Board adjudged that Mr. Leung registered dentist of 196 Nathan Road, second floor, had been guilty of unprofessional conduct in that on December 9, 1955, he permitted an unqualified person to undertake dental work on a European male, in his presence and with his consent, and practised dentistry in premises in which an unqualified person practised dentistry.

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